SEP EMBER 17, 1875

W. C. Whitson will probably are tomorrow. His health is still or delicate, so much so that it was decessary for Hon. V. S. Anderson or friends at Rocky Bar to accomin this way to Middle Boise, at point he is to be met by Messrs. Walf, of this place, and assisted my in. The term of court just Aliaras county was held in spite citical condition of the health of Whison, who displayed an unself. and firmness of purpose in the disof his duties that were really re-He is on the road to recovery of with sufficient rest and care will gain his wonted health.

WHITSON PROBABLY DYING .preceding item was placed in following letters were received aige V. S. Anderson, at Rocky Bar, the alarming intelligence that Thison was sick unto death. The to whom the letters were ad permit us to publish the same :

Rekt BAR, I. T., Sep. 12, 1875. MINSLIE, Esq., or J. C. Fox, AND him you that Judge Whitson was or morning (Saturday) just after aken very seriously ill. He had ens feeling as usual, got his breakalexpected to hold court as usual. was suddenly seized with severe To were up with him all last night speding constant attention. Last he was vomiting for nearly two pltoday his bowels are continuaring having had six or seven pas-D. Marshall says he will never syllables siman again; may recover so as to hat be is dangerously sick

V. S. ANDERSON

ROCKY BAR, Monday, Sep. 13. Na I wrote you vesterday about 4 wite this in Judge W's, room, iletter, but I think worse-still we denctly. He did not recognize altame into the room. As I said here is no possibility of his holdwarm of court, even if he recovand becomes convalescent.

Tours, V. S. ANDERSON,

EXEMPNER's Palace Hotel, on the larer, although not quite complethree hundred families were ochere one night recently. Mose is sort of thing continues he will wild to rig a patent steam elevaming from the first floor to the fifth vathe hay stack for the accommoof the sleepy public. When possialead to visit Mose in his rural resend a few days under his hosnof Everybody in the country this house.

regret to all.

LEDGE SOLD.—Judge Beatty, of anty, has sold one of his quartz His numerous friends hereabe pleased to learn of his pros-

tholic school, under the charge Archambault, is progressing a daily attendance of about e scholars.

n.-Dr. Zipf charged Perry this injuries last spring.

ANOTHER LAND MARK GONE, The big flume which spanned Elk Creek opposite town has gone the way of all things. It was bought by Keene & Co., who pulled it down yesterday, and will remove the lumber and timber which composed it to their mining ground, when it will be turned to account in building railways, &c. This flume was constructed in 1864, we believe, and cost nine thousand dollars. Whether any money was ever made out of it we are uninformed, but as a land mark of the golden days of old people regretted to see it torn away. It stood for years as a sort of sentry watching the various fluctuations of this place, and had it possessed the es from running at large came up for disaletter to an address at Los Angeles, Calistranger than ever wove in the woof of fiction. One hard old citizen remarked that he hated to see it go because it had been his guide—a true measure, not even possessed by Daniel friend to him for so long: Every Webster. He came in from his diggings time he got drunk over in town he after a jug of whisky. May his shadow could always reach home on Buena Vista Bar in safety by clinging to and DEAR SIRS.—I am greatly griev. following along the timbers under the

"HARDWARE."-Mr. G. Marre, stove and hardware dealer, received a lot of new stoves, etc., the other day, and among his freight were noticed several barrels and and went immediately to bed, caskets which attracted considerable atspow seriously, yes, dangerously tention from the lookers on. The odors of wine and old Bourbon arising from the hooped staves tickled the olfactory organs of those convivially inclined. Asking Mr. Marre what they contained, he replied "Hardware; nothing but hardware!" We grain, and passing scarcely any. know that he was not jesting, for passing stigod and mucous, and has a fe. on to Tincher & Holland's saloon, we saw as exceedingly restless, though not a man walk up to the bar, and to the usual endy pain; has been in a kind of formula of "What will it be?" he also re assnothing except now and then plied: "Hardware;" and Billy passed out serv questions—answers yes or no. the article, and it was poured out of a long learning of a Bacon; and graced every be that in his miserable wanderings, folsaking. We are doing all in is an appropriate term for the critter, after me for him. I doubt if he ever re. all; at least it would be by transposing the

PRESENTATION .- Jim Hawley and Geo in but not to hold a court ever Ainslie intend to present the mountain sheep's horns to the "T. T." society. Whether the presentation ceremonies will 18th, and meet some of you at be conducted in the privacy of the lodge room, or a brilliant public demonstration solility of his holding your term will be made on the occasion, we are not toumencing on the 20th, and you yet informed. We extend the grip to the zer so inform the people and liti- brethren, however, and would most respectfully suggest that the important event should take place on the night of the contemplated grand carnival in October next. The horns weigh twelve pounds, and are at Garrecht's meat market, where they will flying trip from the Upper Payette the be polished up and decorated in a manner other day. He was formerly Probate Judge suitable to the purpose for which they are

In Lembi county things are looking brighter. District Attorney Ainslie informs us that the quartz ledges out there are proving rich and extensive. Two quartz mills are in process of construction, one by Bill Wallace on the Sho Fly ledge. bady crowded with guests. No on Moose creek, and the other by old man Horn on the Yellow Jacket ledge. The hills and mountains are full of ledges, and all of them that have been tried prospect well and give evidence of wealth when fully developed. The agricultural and grazing resources of Lemhi are also vast and rich; coupling which with the mining interests will soon make her one of the most important counties in the Territory.

WE learn from the Statesman that Albert Tudor, one of the first settlers of this Ter-HAY, who has carried on an ritory and an early pioneer of the coast, blacksmithing business at Idaho was found dead at Haily's sheep-ranch, on the past ten years, left Wednesday Willow creek, eighteen miles from Boise, of California, with the intention where he had been long employed as herdwhis future residence in that er. The Coroner's jury found that he had leaves behind as many sub. fallen from a bank four feet high and brohends as any one man can well en his neck. Mr. Tudor at one time in wish him well wherever he may Oregon had amassed considerable wealth, departure from our midst of as and was an influential citizen. He expe Mr. Hay has been is a rienced all the vicissitudes incident to the life of a pioneer, and finally died in poor circumstances.

A LARGE FLUME.-Hon. Geo. Ainslie tested about fifteen miles from tells of a large mining flume he saw while for twelve thousand dollars out in Lemhi county. It is on Moose cree k, degotiations are pending for the and is twelve hundred feet long, six feet another for a much larger sum. square, and carries thirty thousand inches Nowns fifteen or sixteen ledges of water. The lumber used in its construction was whip-sawed and cost from seventy-five to one hundred dollars per thousand feet. In one deep cut it passes through a lage vein of coal, something similar to cannel, which in burning throws out a very disagreeable odor; but it ignites easily and burns well for all that.

justice burnished up and rebalanced, and He was out of danger when last heard price for surgical and medthe court-house nicely cleaned out and put
the court-house nicely cleaned out and p the court-house nicely cleaned out and put bringing him around all in good condition for the holding of the bringing physicians. District court next week.

"HONORABLE."-We are weary of the Was IT OLD BENDER?-The German like the following, in one issue:

down from Badger Gulch yesterday to have printed description of the diabolical old a horse shod. Time deals lightly with wretch had been forwarded to the Sheriff, this gentleman, and his hyperion curls are and taking this along with him, District still unwhitened by the frosts of revolving Attorney Ainslie visited the cell where the years. He served Boise county faithfully body lay and made a thorough compariin the lower house at the last session, and son. He found that they corresponded had his horse shod all around. He made precisely with the exception of the nose, us an immeasurably happy call."

"The Honorable never grow less."

"The Honorable slung his bifurwas on its final passage, and Mr. whole house spell-bound in a masterly ef- and brought back, he claimed that he had fort of three hours' duration. Every eye been alone all the time, and knew nothing was suffused, and the Speaker cried so that about the murdered man. But the testihe was floated out on a plank in his own mony to the contrary was overwhelming, tears in a comatose state. In his exhaust- and he was lodged in jail, where, in the ive, researching speech he evolved a sub- gloomy solitude of his cell, and driven to tility of reasoning only possessed by a it by the gnawings of conscience, he ac-Sheridan or a Fox; displayed the erudite knowledged his guilt in suicide. Can it sentence with the polished manners of a lowed and harrassed by the ghostly shad-Chesterfield. He came to town after a ows of those he had murdered in Kansas, clean shirt and a bar of soap, and is chief old Bender had finally drifted into this one among ten thousand. Call again, no-

"The honorable blacksmith shop to the next street. He served with great distinction at the last session, and turns a hoss-shoe neat as ever. tellect into perfecting a new door hinge

The honorable --came over on a owns the most thoroughbred stallion in the gate to Congress. Business was very lively in our city during his short stay. He came up to purchase a new bridle."

And so on to the end of the chapter. man's name every time it is mentioned in the columns of a paper, and just because he happened at one time to be a member of the legislature, or was county judge or constable somewhere, is not in good taste. and no doubt is very nauseating to any one of a sensitive nature possessing ordinary intelligence. We remember when on the day of the arrival of the World at Boise City, a crowd of men assembled at the postoffice would bet as to the number of during the week. They even had it down so nicely that they could tell beforehand whose week it was to be noticed among the "personals." We are willing to use the title on State occasions only; but will not commence a name with the distinguished prefix every time an ex-member takes a tame. chew of tobacco, scratches his head, or buys a new pair of boots.

MELANCHOLY INTELLIGENCE.—Letters published elsewhere give the sad news that Judge Whitson was lying at the point of death with but little probability of recovery, although kind friends in attendance clung to hopes for the better. This sad intelligence throughout the Territory. We hope Judge Moore on Monday, the 27th inst. that his friends were mistaken in their fears, and that he was not so dangerously ill, as supposed.

WE learn that Mr. Felix M. Harris, proprietor of the toll-road, has been danger-SHERIFF STEWART has had the scales of ously sick at his house on Shafer creek.

titular prefix of "honorable," which has who committed suicide at Salmon City heretofore fronted so many names in the while awaiting the action of the grand jucolumns of the World. We have noticed ry on the charge of murder, and had asas many as eight or ten items, something sumed the name of Myers, is supposed by the citizens of Lemhi county to have been "The Honorable Mr. So-and-so came the identical Bender, the Kansas fiend. A which member on the suicide had been -, lighted up our knocked out of plumb through some sanctum with his benign presence last means. On being advised after his arrest week. If ever mortal led a forlorn hope to write for assistance to some one he statand stood by his constituents this gentle- ed that he hadn't a friend on earth to whom man did when the bill preventing jackass- to apply for aid. But he did finally write power could tell tales of truth much cussion last winter. He electrified the upper house with his unsurpassed eloquence, He was morose and uncommunicative in and evinced a depth of learning, a pro- the extreme, and therefore nothing could toundness of thought, while expounding be drawn out of him in the way of a confession. The evidence of his guilt of the crime for which he had been arrested was purely circumstantial, but of so strong a nature that there was no existing doubt of it. He and the unknown man were traveling together, and his victim was last seen cated pedal extremities into town day be- alive in his company. One night while in fore yesterday. He was a member of the camp Myers arose from his blankets and California legislature in 1852, and was an cruelly murdered his sleeping companion early pioneer of the Basin. He has also with a hatchet, and then threw the body served three terms in the lower house of in Salmon river. The sum of money obthe legislature of this Territory. He en- tained for the crime was sixty or seventy tranced the lobby last winter by bursts of dollars. On the remains being discovered the grandest and most sublime language and taken out of the water, they were imever listened to in this day. A divorce bill mediately recognized as those of the traveling companion of Myers, and the Sherproved himself equal to the trying emerg- iff started in pursuit of the murderer. ency. Arising in his seat he held the When overtaken and arrested in Montana Territory, and that the man Myers was he? It would be a relief to the whole country if it could be established beyond a doubt

No Court.-The term of the District If you want your picks pointed be sure Court for this county which was to and take it to him. He also shoes oxen in have commenced next Monday, cannot the Greek and Latin languages, and is now now be held in consequence of the ill- QUICK SALES AND SMALL. of ness of Judge Whitson; and unless his own invention. We hope he will be he recovers and is able to convene the returned from this county at the next elective none can be held, we are informed, until a meeting of Chief Justice Hollister and Associate Justice Clark can be effected at Boise City where it of Shasta county, California. He now will be determined when and whom shall preside. We learn that it is the country, and is OUR choice for next dele- intention of District Attorney. Ainslie to write to Judges Hollister and Clark in relation to the matter. It is very likely that a term will not be held be-The custom of slinging "honorable" to a fore November, and possibly not then.

Mr. Ed. Barry returned yesterday from the Banner District. He corroborates former statements made in these columns concerning the extent and richness of the ledges out there. Mr. Barry says that Craft's mill will in all probability be completed in a couple of weeks, and that when finished it will be a magnificent piece of work. honorable calls" made upon its editor One lively incident during Ed's trip was that he had to stone a bear which disputed his right of way. He had to bounce several boulders from its ribs before it would allow him to pass. It was a half grown animal, and very

MRS. MARTIN CATHCART, of Placerville, has been dangerously ill for several days past, but was convalescent at last accounts. Dr. Rothwell was in attendance.

IN PROBATE COURT.-Mr. Louis Fuld, of Placerville, came over Wednesday and filed letters of Administration in the estate of Mr. Jacob Peterson, recently deceased. will be received with deep regret A hearing will be had in the matter by

> MANY families of immigrants are pass ing through Boise valley en route to Oregon and Washington Teiritory. Not s few are settling on the rich unoccupied lands in the beautiful valleys of Idaho.

DISTRICT COURT for Boise county, Judge Whitson presiding, will convene at Idaho City on next Monday. The term will necessarily prove a short one, as there is but As little legal business to transact.

"Take Mr. San!"-Mrs. Thompson. the charming young "yaller gal," when told yesterday by Judge Moore that she must consider herself in the custody of Sheriff Stewart until her fine was paid, smiled gushingly and said: "Come take me, Sam!" and Sam took his lubly charmer, and they went forthe together sweetly prattling of love among the roses. The scene created a big laugh among the boys.

"Sambo, Sambo, I hope you'll neber die; May you lib for eber, de apple ob my eye!"

Mr. Brady, who has been at the Warm Springs for two or three months past, left for Boise valley the other day with health completely restored.

BORN: To the wife of Wm. Barrand Vista Bar, on Wednesday, Sep. 15, 1875, a. daughter.

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Notice of Dissolution.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned in the Butchering business in Boise county is this day dissolved by mutual consent. James McDevitt having purchased the interest of Joseph E. Rowe. Either of the undersigned are authorized to settle the business of the firm of McDevitt Agency and the firm of McD JAMES McDEVITT, JOSEPH E. ROWE. August 30, 1975-w3 :

THE TAX PAYERS OF BOISE COUNTY IDAHO CITY, Aug. 21, 1875.